

P. Reid. Each worked on one or more teams in our small office to accomplish the investigation goals and each brought a different but invaluable professional experience and persona to the task. Eric, Andrew, and Vicki each had the benefit of having worked in large firms where they developed and honed their research, case organization, and writing skills. David had this experience, too, plus the added benefit of having served as an Assistant District Attorney in Manhattan. Chris brought the unique experience and perspective of having served on a United States Senator's staff and as a senior lawyer in the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office where he was responsible for, among other things, enforcing campaign finance laws violations. Each worked long hours and showed themselves to be excellent researchers, interviewers, and writers and each contributed mightily to the ultimate work product.

The Office also was very fortunate to have the extremely able assistance of a number of paralegals, law clerks, and FBI interns for the life of the investigation. Two of our law clerks – Dennis A. Somech and Melissa Handrigan – hailed from George Washington University Law School and two – Ashley N. Bailey and Eumi K. Lee – from Georgetown Law Center. All managed to juggle their full-time academic loads and the demands of this office seemingly effortlessly and each one made a significant contribution to the development of our legal analysis in this case. The paralegals, Jessica L. Hately, Miles Clark, Matthew J. Flaherty, Kelli A. Perkins and Bethany C. Frye often worked long hours to log in and plow through reams of documents and transcripts to assist the attorneys in preparing for interviews and grand jury examinations. Moreover, they each took the initiative to develop individual and discrete areas of evidence – from the campaign contribution histories of the individual tribes to the fine chronological and connecting details that emerged from a careful review of several persons' records – e.g., time log